

Funeral Bodyguard

DRAWER 15

SERVICES ENDORSE

71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

The Assassination of Abraham Lincoln

Funeral Bodyguard

Excerpts from newspapers and other
sources

From the files of the
Lincoln Financial Foundation Collection

Return to Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 7, 1865.

The military and naval escort, together with some of the invited guests, returned from Springfield this morning, a direct distance of 500 miles, in exactly 12 hours. The horse car and the state car, as on the route to Springfield, also came back on railroads of a uniform gauge. No accident whatever happened on the entire distance traveled, namely, 2,700 miles. According to hasty estimates, at least 5,000,000 of people witnessed the passage of the funeral car and coffin in the various cities where there was a temporary sojourn, and not less than 200,000 or perhaps 1,000,000 had an opportunity of seeing the remains.

The occasion called forth the deepest feelings of emotion everywhere, and offered indisputable evidence of the high esteem of the people for the late Chief Magistrate. The funeral party express their satisfaction with the kindness and courtesy of the State and municipal authorities, who extended to them the most generous hospitalities. Though the trip was fatiguing, there was ample compensation in these attentions and the interesting and beautiful scenes presented, as well as in the rich and prosperous country through which they passed.

Return of the Funeral Escort.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The military and naval escort of the remains of President Lincoln returned from Springfield today; also the hearse car and state car.

176

Guarded Body of
Abraham Lincoln

DES MOINES REGISTER
MAY 8
1918



SAMUEL SIMPSON.

Samuel Simpson, veteran of the civil war, was one of the guards over the body of the martyred President Lincoln at Indianapolis over a half century ago.

He died Monday at the home of his son, Walter Simpson, 2822 Rutland avenue. He was 76 years old.

He came to America from County Down, Ireland, in 1848 and settled with his parents near Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the outbreak of the civil war, he enlisted in Knapp's independent battery of Pittsburgh and served three years, taking part in the battle of Gettysburg.

The body will be taken to Monroe, Ia., his former home, Wednesday for burial.

Lincoln's Escort Dies After 47 Years on R. R.

Goldsboro, June 4.—Zacharias Bamberger, a Civil War veteran and member of the company of mounted infantrymen that escorted the body of President Lincoln from the railroad station in Harrisburg to the State Capitol, where it lay in state, died at 11.30 o'clock Saturday night, nine days past his ninetieth birthday. He had been ill several weeks.

Mr. Bamberger was a native of Highspire, the last of a family of twelve and father of twelve children. During the war he served with Company F, 201st Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Mounted

Infantry, which with forty-five men was called from McConnellsburg to guard Lincoln's body. He was engaged as a track foreman by the Pennsylvania Railroad, in whose employ he served forty-seven years. He is survived by these children: Mrs. Richard Kelly, of near here; Mrs. Theodore Idell, with whom he had been making his home; Mrs. Milton Ailison, York; Harry R. and Warren Bamberger, York Haven.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10.30 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home with further services at 1.30 o'clock at the Church of God, Highspire. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining.

STOOD GUARD OVER

8. 26 BODY OF LINCOLN
1862

One of the men who stood guard over the body of Lincoln while in state at Columbus, O., during the trip to its resting place, is in the city of Des Moines to attend the G. A. R. convention. He is J. B. Dague 86 years old, of Osceola, Ia., and he is stopping at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong. He described clearly how the news of Lincoln's assassination was received and how great respect was paid to the body of the dead president during its travel westward from Washington.

Mr. Dague was a lieutenant commander in the army and in charge of a gunboat at the mouth of the Knawa river near Gallipolis, O., during the latter months of the war. It was his duty to keep down raids by confederate troops. He was stationed on this duty after Morgan's raiders had made their memorable march up the Ohio river to a point near Wheeling, W. Va., on the Ohio side of the stream.

Veteran Stood Guard Over Lincoln Bier



George Raper

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 10. — The anniversary of the birth of President Abraham Lincoln recalls vividly to one San Diegan the stirring times of Civil War days and a nation's grief when the Chief Executive was laid low by an assassin's bullet.

George Raper, formerly of Indiana, and now a resident here, believes he is the only surviving Civil War veteran who stood guard over the body of President Lincoln while the funeral train was at Indianapolis, en route to Springfield, Ill., for burial. Mr. Raper has long since lost track of his comrades-in-arms who participated in that capacity.

Mr. Raper was born in 1848 in Wayne county, Indiana, and, although 79 years of age, is as active, physically and mentally, as most men in the early fifties. The tribute of tears which multitudes shed at Lincoln's bier is clearly impressed in Mr. Raper's mind, and he has no difficulty in recalling the scenes of sorrow that were enacted in the cities where the funeral train stopped.

When the war broke out, Mr. Raper was not old enough to enlist, but during the second year he succeeded in enlisting with the old Fifty-fifth Indiana Infantry. Later he was transferred to the Thirteenth Indiana Regiment, and saw most of his active war service with that unit, participating in the Petersburg campaign. He was invalided home, but was able to join the Seventeenth Veteran's Reserve Corps, and it was as a member of that organization that he was honored by being chosen one of the bodyguard over the remains of the martyred President.

LINCOLN GUARD DIES ON ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press.

Quincy, Feb. 12.—Jesse Stanley, a member of the military guard posted at the bier of President Lincoln, died at his home in Hannibal, Mo., tonight, death coming on the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday. Stanley was a corporal in Company A, 43rd Indiana infantry, at the time Lincoln was assassinated. See St. Louis 2-13-27

Three Rivers Veteran Guarded Lincoln's Body, Lying in State at Chicago Courthouse in '65

Josiah Wallet, 84, Wed 63 Years to Girl, Sister's Chum, He Courted for Only Three Weeks. 1928

THREE RIVERS, Dec. 29.—Josiah Wallet, 84-year-old Civil War veteran of this city, stood guard over the body of Abraham Lincoln, martyred president, in Chicago when in 1865 the body lay in state at the Cook County courthouse and crowds of hundreds of thousands passed by, sorrowing.

It was the proudest day in the life of the veteran, who at that time carried several wounds from service in Lincoln's cause.

SERVED NEARLY 3 YEARS

Wallet was discharged from Co. D, 79th Illinois Infantry, on July 8 of that same year in Springfield, Ill., and had served for two years 10 months and 20 days, fighting in

FOUGHT FOR FOOD

The "most fun" he had in battle, with his fellow Unionists in the Fourth Corps, was in going up Missionary Ridge, Tenn., Wallet said recently. Rations had been short and the Union soldiers were resolved to capture the rebels and their provisions. For two hours they stormed the ridge, to eventually rout the rebels and capture a wagonload of beans. Hooker's 20th Corps was at the same time taking Lookout Mountain.

Battles of Kennesaw Mountain and Resaca in Georgia were two other bloody and hard-fought engagements in which he participated. At Kennesaw Mountain a bullet knocked his hat from his head.

many fierce battles of Tennessee and Georgia. His marriage to Anadella Adams at Three Rivers, also in 1865, helped to make that year the outstanding one of his long life.

The Wallets have one son, Asa, who is a mechanic employed by the Kalamazoo Auto Sales Company. He lives at 712 Eleanor street and has one daughter Regina, 13, who is the elderly Three Rivers couple's only grandchild.

The Wallets observed their 63rd wedding anniversary August 5.

Josiah Wallet has been a Democrat most of his life, but he voted for Lincoln in 1864 and greatly admired him as a leader.

GUARDS WERE "STATUES"

Wallet felt the universal sorrow for the martyred president's death, and he was grimly determined never to falter in those two periods of one hour each during which he was required to stand at attention, motionless, statue-sque, paying a soldier's tribute by his bier.

Thousands of citizens filed by the casket to look upon the features of the Great Emancipator while Wallet, one of four making up the guard detail, was on duty. A stony silence prevailed. The soldiers stood rigid, unresponsive, even when an officer saluted.

Lincoln's body, later was taken to Springfield and there Wallet went to secure his discharge. When he signed the final papers he used the pen that Old Abe had used many times. The clerk at that time, Wallet says, was very solicitous of the pen, anticipating



Josiah Wallet and his wife, from a photograph taken about 30 years ago. Wallet, several times wounded in the Civil war, is shown in the inset as he is today.

the time when it would become almost sacred in historic significance.

COOPER AND RAILROADER

Wallet, after his discharge, came to Three Rivers to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallet, who had moved here in 1863 with their daughter, Mary. He was a cooper by trade and worked for years for C. G. Hill, who operated the old Emroy mill. For about 15 years he was a track foreman on the Lake Shore railroad.

The veteran, at the age of 84, and his bride of 1865, one year younger, are never ill. Wallet takes almost a daily walk down town, but has noticed some physical impairment in recent years from his war injuries. Mrs. Wallet has difficulty in walking, but is in good health otherwise.

Wallet was shot in the abdomen during the battle of Stony River, Tenn., the bullet passing through the body and out his back. Another bullet struck him on the side of the head and a third in the hip. After a long convalescence he went back into action, and was shot through both lungs in fighting at the Ga.

March 5, 1933

LINCOLN'S GUARD IN CAPITAL

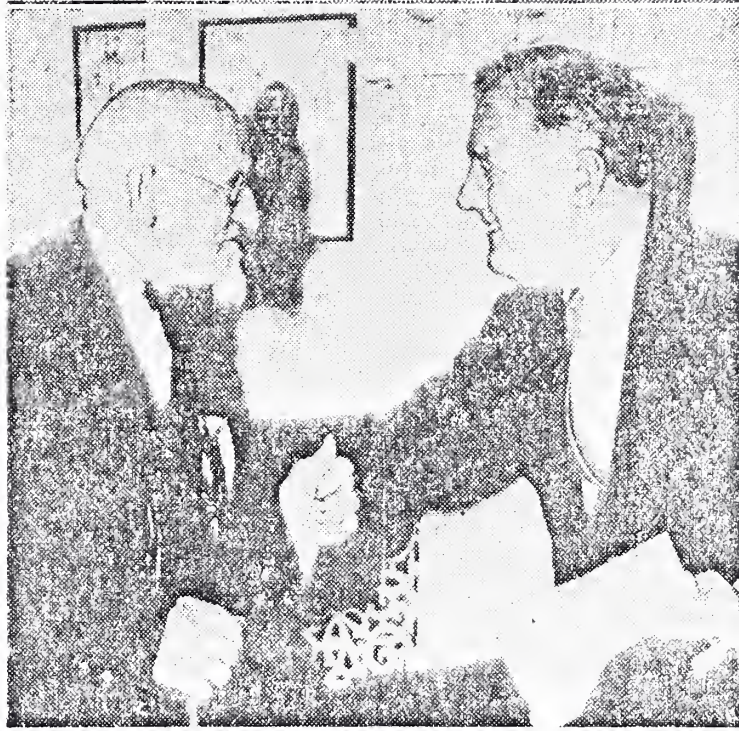


James H. Perry, 96 years old, of St. Francis, Ill. (left), who was once in guard of honor for Abraham Lincoln, arriving in Washington for inauguration ceremonies. Representative William Arnold of Illinois is shown welcoming him.

[Associated Press Photo.]

Mar 5

Lincoln Guard Sees Roosevelt



President Roosevelt chatting yesterday with W. Henry Gilbert, 93 years of age, of York, Pa., only surviving member of the military detail which guarded Lincoln's bier.

(AP Wirephoto)

HONOR PAID TO LINCOLN BODYGUARD AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—A 93-year-old Pennsylvanian, only survivor of President Abraham Lincoln's last bodyguard, was received at the White House by President Roosevelt today as part of the Chief Executive's observance of the Emancipator's birthday.

The veteran was William Henry Gilbert of Craley, Pa., one of six Union soldiers who guarded Lincoln's bier at Philadelphia where the body lay in state before being taken to Illinois for burial.

Wearing the uniform of the "Boys in Blue," Gilbert was introduced to President Roosevelt by Representatives Haines, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, during the interview, Gilbert

sat in one of Lincoln's Cabinet chairs and viewed the famous Lincoln bed.

Leaving the White House, Gilbert went to the Lincoln memorial and joined in memorial exercises there. As he climbed slowly the long flight of steps to the statue of his former commander, the marine band played De Koven's "Recessional."

The round of activities arranged for the old soldier included an address to veterans at Walter Reed Hospital, laying of a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and a talk over a national radio hook-up.

Mr. Roosevelt remained away from his desk at the executive offices, spending the day quietly at home and welcoming no other callers.

Lincoln Guard

Chicago Herald Examiner

Sole Survivor of Funeral Detachment at White House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(I.N.S.)
—President Roosevelt's only caller today was William Gilbert, 94, only survivor of the guard of honor that attended President Lincoln's funeral and marched beside his bier. Gilbert, a native of York, Pa., was one of six soldiers on guard duty for the funeral services. President Roosevelt showed him the Lincoln study in the White House, and swapped stories with him during the lengthy call. 2-13-35

STOOD HONOR GUARD AT LINCOLN BIER

Shortly Before His Death Aged
Friend Gets Message From
President Roosevelt

There died at a Portland, Oregon, hospital on March 6, an elderly Newberg Friend named James Lewelling, aged ninety-four years. He was a devout, faithful Christian, and was quiet and retiring in disposition, except when his burden as a concerned Friend moved him to speak frankly; so quiet and retiring was he, and so consistent a Friend, that perhaps very few of his neighbors knew little if anything of his military past. Though a life-long Friend, he felt impelled when a student in Earlham College to answer President Lincoln's call, and entered the Union army.

After Lincoln's assassination, when the body was being borne homeward to its final resting place, it lay in state for several hours in the Indiana Capitol Building at Indianapolis. On that occasion, James Lewelling was detailed as one of the honor guard, and is said to have been the last survivor of those who served at Indianapolis in that capacity. Readers will recall that at the time of Lincoln's recent birthday anniversary, President Roosevelt received at the White House the last surviving member of the bodyguard at Lincoln's funeral at Washington. Some one told the President of James Lewelling, and not many days before the latter's death, there came a cordial message from the White House bearing the personal greetings and best wishes of President Roosevelt.

James M. Lewelling was born near New Castle, Indiana, February 8, 1841, the ninth child of Dr. Mesheck and Margaret Lewelling. Becoming an orphan at the age of three, he lived for some time with an elder brother. As already indicated, his education at Earlham College was interrupted shortly after he entered that institution, by the outbreak of the Civil War.

In October, 1871, he was united in marriage with Augusta Byers, at Spiceland, Indiana. Soon after the wedding, she was killed in an accident, after which he moved to Florida for a time and engaged in orange culture.

Two elder brothers, Henderson and Seth Lewelling, had moved to Oregon in

an early day, where at Milwaukee they had established the pioneer nursery in the Pacific Northwest. In 1886, James joined his brothers in the nursery business. The Lewelling nursery became historic in the development of the fruit business on the North Pacific Coast. It was particularly noted for the propagation of many varieties of cherries, among them being the "Black Republican" and the "Lewelling." Most famous of all, however, was the mammoth-sized "Bing" cherry, named for a faithful Chinese worker engaged in the nursery. This is one of the leading cherries today in the cherry markets of the country—particularly so as a very delectable fresh fruit for the table.

About forty-five years ago, James Lewelling moved to Newberg, where he engaged in the nursery business and small fruit growing. During all these years, he lived alone. In the community he was known as Uncle Jimmy Lewelling, and was a familiar figure in the neighborhood as he rode about on his ancient bicycle with its high handlebars. Indeed, he continued this means of locomotion up until within a short time of his death. Whizzing autos apparently had no terror for him, and he seemed to bear a charmed life so far as they were concerned.

A devoted Friend and Christian, James Lewelling died as he had lived. Funeral services were held at Newberg, March 8, with Charles Whitlock and Carl F. Miller in charge.

UNCLE JIMMY LEWELLING

On another page appears a story concerning James M. Lewelling, of Newberg, Oregon, who died the other day at the ripe age of ninety-four years. Some very distinct memories of our boyhood days are associated with Uncle Jimmy.

About the time James came to Newberg, he rented a small tract of ground from Father on which to grow watermelons. Our farm was located just a little way out of town, on the main road which led up the valley to the large wheat-raising farms. During the summer months there was quite a steady stream of wagon traffic past our place when up-valley farmers were hauling their wheat to town. James Lewelling appraised the situation and made a business proposition to the writer, then a boy of perhaps ten or eleven years, whereupon we entered the watermelon business on a commission basis. In short, we established a stand at our big gate and sold melons to the teamsters as they drove past on the dusty road. It was our first business venture.

In that connection we have a poignant recollection. Prices were low in those days and commissions small. That first twenty-five-cent piece which we accumulated looked pretty big to us—so big that we proceeded to play with it as with a ball, tossing it up in the air and catching it. We did it once too often, the precious coin losing itself in the deep dust of the roadside. Was that playing fast and loose with hard-earned money!

But to turn from the unfortunate middle man to the troubles of James, the producer. He was much pestered by bad boys from town who persisted in raiding his melon patch. Finally he strung wires around the patch with small bells attached to them. Then James seated himself at night in the center of the patch to await developments, with a loaded gun across his knees. Now don't get the dear man wrong. He was as well disposed and as pacific as could be, and his only thought was to fire a shot up in the air to scare off the boys if they should appear. Well, James dozed off to sleep in his chair, and while the husbandman slept the boys came, struck the wire, and rang the bells. Suddenly startled awake, James instinctively grabbed his gun and fired—and without raising his sights! Developments proved that the Union veteran could still shoot. The round of buckshot caught one young

man in the leg as he ran for the fence, and he had later to visit a doctor to get relieved. When James learned that he had shot one of the boys he was distressed beyond words, and had no peace until he had found the youth and asked his forgiveness. In talking to us about it a few days later, the fellow said James' contrition hurt him a lot worse than did the buckshot, which was just what he deserved. Incidentally, the young man in question became the brother-in-law of Herbert Hoover.

As long as we knew James Lewelling, we don't recall having ever heard him refer to his war record. And not until the statement was made in the *Newberg Graphic*, in connection with the announcement of his death, did we know that he was an honor guard at Lincoln's bier in the Indiana State Capitol. He became so thoroughgoing a peace man that he did not care to review his military service.

Cherishing the memory of his youthful bride, of whom tragedy had deprived him, he lived much to himself throughout the long years, almost a hermit in his loneliness and seclusion. Yet, faithful to the heavenly vision as it came to him, he was steadfast in the performance of the daily task and in the duty which his conscience laid upon him.

Last of Lincoln's Guard Dies



JOHN DAVIS.

John Davis, 84, who died at his home at Trebeins Thursday, was the last surviving member of the military bodyguard at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill. He was a native of Beavercreek township, Greene county. He served as a member of the Ninety-fourth regiment, O. V. I., during the Civil war.

Mr. Davis was an uncle of Attorney W. L. Miller, of Xenia.

BIER WATCHER HONORED

Man Who Guarded Lincoln's Body
Here Goes to Washington

York, Feb. 11—(AP)—W. Henry Gilbert, 92-year-old Civil War veteran who stood guard at Lincoln's bier as it lay in state at Philadelphia 70 years ago, will go to Washington tomorrow to be honored by another President.

He is to meet President Roosevelt, lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and address patients at Walter Reed Hospital.

Now a resident of Craley, York county, Gilbert is the only survivor of the six who guarded the martyred President at Philadelphia.

Gilbert was wounded during the war.

2-12-35

LAST OF LINCOLN DEATH GUARD DIES

ALLIANCE, O., Nov. 22 (AP).—Funeral services were held in Cleveland today for John J. Roderick, 89.

He was known here as the last surviving member of a body guard of six that stood over the body of Abraham Lincoln as it lay in state in Philadelphia prior to being sent to Springfield, Ill., for burial.

11-23-35

Guard at Lincoln Bier is Dead.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Feb. 26.—Samuel J. Law, 89, Civil War veteran who was a guard at the casket of President Abraham Lincoln, is dead at his home here. Enlisting at 17, he was still in service when Lincoln was assassinated and was assigned to accompany the funeral cortege from Washington to Baltimore.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER

James Perry, Guard at Bier of Abraham Lincoln, Dies

Lawrenceville, Ill., Jan. 31, 1926.—
James H. Perry, 99, wealthy Lawrence
county pioneer and one of the six-
teen civil war veterans who stood
guard at the bier of Abraham Lincoln
at Springfield, died today. He oper-
ated sawmills in this area.

Troy Man Stood Guard Over Lincoln's Casket

Troy, Kan., Feb. 11.—¹⁹³⁸Co. H, 146th Illinois Volunteers stood at strict attention as the funeral coach of Abraham Lincoln came into Springfield, Ill., the morning of May 3, 1865. In the ranks was Private Al Garvin, proud of his well-cleaned musket and of his spotless white gloves in spite of the sorrow etched into every face in the throng.

Garvin was a member of the group which escorted the body of Lincoln to the state capitol building in the center of the city, and helped stand guard while thousands of mourners came to look for the last time on the face of the martyred president.

That was almost seventy-three years ago but today Al Garvin remembers every incident connected with the arrival of Lincoln's body and of the manner in which thousands walked past his bier. He still has the musket, and the white gloves. Occasionally he puts them on and lives again in memory the greatest experience in his life time.

Now almost ninety-two, Garvin is one of the few surviving Civil War veterans of this section. He has been a successful carpenter and for years has been regarded as one of the best authorities on Free Masonry in Doniphan County.

LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS

After 75 Years Veteran Muses In Room Where He Guarded Body Of Lincoln

By CHARLES L. ALLISON,
State Journal Staff Writer.

Orrin S. Pierce, visiting 93-year-old Civil war veteran, walked slowly yesterday afternoon into the quiet, almost deserted chambers of the Sangamon county circuit court where he had once guarded the body of Abraham Lincoln.

He stood for a moment with his eyes toward the west and into the slanting rays of a warm September sun, gazing thoughtfully at the judge's rostrum. A yellow badge proclaiming him as a G.A.R. delegate from Minneapolis, Minn., caught, and held, the rays of the sun, and his snowwhite hair and shortcropped moustache glistened in the combined rays.

To the handful of court hangers-on his glances at the rostrum and to every corner of the room took

hardly a minute. But in that glance was the full scope of three-fourths of a century, and in that span of a second or two there appeared, and lingered, a vision the world will long remember—the spectacle of a sorrowing community preparing to bury its most illustrious son, and of a stunned nation preparing to pay final tribute to its greatest president.

For it was seventy-five years ago that this same individual—then a youthful soldier of 18—stood as guard corporal and watched over the body of the fallen Abraham Lincoln. It was in this same room where in an earlier period Lincoln rose to fame as a legislator and attorney and where he gave one of his most famous speeches—"A house divided against itself cannot stand"—an utterance that carried him to the White House and which, in the end, gave him a martyr's death.

To the handful of courthouse attaches who clustered about him, Comrade Pierce gave quick and definite answers.

As a youth not yet 18 he had enlisted at Dixon in Company E, 146th Infantry, of the federal army, serving in 1864-5 and being stationed, most of the time, at

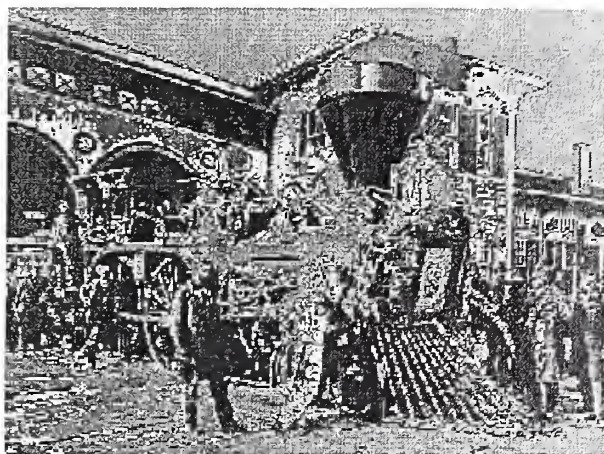
Camp Butler, east of Springfield. One of the last assignments he received was to meet the Lincoln funeral train, escort it to the state capitol (now the courthouse), stand guard over the remains, and then accompany it to its final resting place in Oak Ridge cemetery, where later was to be reared what is now one of the world's greatest shrines—the tomb of Abraham Lincoln.

Comrade Pierce said he remembered certain details of the old room that held Lincoln's remains, but seemed to think that it was on a lower floor. It was explained to him that years later the courthouse building was raised and a ground floor interred.

"I remember now," he said. "We marched in from Camp Butler and when we reached the state house we had to go up some steep stairs into the room where Lincoln's body was placed."

As the visiting veteran prepared to depart, his gaze returned once more to the rostrum, and to the large portrait of Lincoln above it.

"Seventy-five years ago," he mused. "Three-fourths of a century, a long time—a mighty long time." Then he walked out, slowly, silently.



Library of Congress photograph

part of the 1,666-mile distance from Washington to Springfield, Illinois. It was bedecked with bunting, special black fringed presidential flags and a portrait of Lincoln.

Honor Guard

For those who wonder if your ancestor was an Honor Guard accompanying Lincoln's coffin to Springfield, Dr. Wesolowski offers an official list of the Veterans Reserve Corps members. These 29 men were the only ones allowed to move the coffin from place to place during the long funeral journey. All were sergeants except as noted otherwise.

John P. Barry, Co. A, 24th VRC (formerly 118th Penn. Vol. Inf.)
Luther E. Bullock, Co. E 9th VRC (formerly 97th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
Patrick Callaghan, Co. H 9th VRC (formerly 69th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
Frank Carey, Co. E, 12th VRC (formerly 51st Ohio Inf.)
Samuel Carpenter, Co. K, 7th VRC (formerly 35th Mo. Inf.)
Augustus E. Carr, Co. D, 12th VRC (formerly 140th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
James Collins, Co. D, 12th VRC (formerly 12th Mass. Vol. Inf.)
Addison Cornwell, Co. I, 7th VRC (formerly 134th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
William F. Daly, Co. A, 10th VRC
William W. Durgin, Co. F, 10th VRC (formerly 1st & 9th Maine Vol. Inf.)
Joseph H. Durkee, Co. E, 7th VRC, 1st Lt. (formerly 146th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
John R. Edwards, Co. E, 7th VRC (formerly 21st Wisc. Vol. Inf.)
Lloyd D. Forehand, Co. I, 18th VRC (formerly 5th N.H. Vol. Inf.)
George E. Goodrich, Co. A, 12th VRC (formerly 124th Ohio Vol. Inf.)
John Hanna, Co. B, 14th VRC (formerly 40th N.Y. Vol. Inf.; 2nd U.S. Cavalry)
Edward Hoppy, Co. C, 12th VRC, 2nd. Lt. (formerly 44th & 9th U.S. Inf.; 2nd U.S. Art.)
John Karr, Co. D., 14th VRC (formerly 1st Mich. Vol. Inf.)
Rufus W. Lewis, Co. E, 18th VRC (formerly 15th Conn. Vol. Inf.)
A. Judson Marshall, Co. K, 9th VRC (formerly 94th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
James M. McCamly, Co. A, 9th VRC, Capt. (formerly 70th N.Y. Vol. Inf.)
Edward Murphy, Co. B, 10th VRC, 2nd. Lt. (formerly 148th Penn. Vol.)
Jacob F. Nelson, Co. A, 9th VRC (formerly 150th Penn. Vol. Inf.)
William H. Noble, Co. G, 12th VRC (formerly 21st Wisc. Vol. Inf.)
James M. Pardun, Co. K, 24th VRC (formerly 93rd Ind. Vol. Inf.)
Irvin M. Sedgwick, Co. H., 18th VRC (formerly 8th Mass. & 93rd N.Y. Vol. Inf.)

Frank T. Smith, Co. C, 10th VRC (formerly 5th Wisc. Vol. Inf.)

John P. Smith, Co. I, 14th VRC (formerly 119th Ill. Vol. Inf.)

Chester Swinehart, Co. D, 7th VRC, 1st Sgt. (formerly 14th Ohio Vol. Inf.)

William H. Wiseman, Co. E, 24th VRC (formerly 139th Penn. Vol. Inf.)

[Home](#) | [News](#) | [Educational Links](#) | [Places](#) | [Resources](#) | [Books](#) | [Speeches](#) | [Search](#) | [Discussion](#)

Copyright 2003 by Abraham Lincoln Online. All rights reserved. [Privacy Policy](#)

